

4-14-1999

## Montana Kaimin, April 14, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Wednesday  
April 14, 1999

## Today's Weather

Mostly Sunny  
High 52°  
Low 27°



The voice of The University of Montana since 1898



Inside:  
Tingstad and Rumbel  
bring on smooth sounds  
of American Acoustic.

—Page 5

Our 101st year, Issue 89

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

<http://kaimin.kaimin.umt.edu/kol>

## Ballot Issue

# CIS: Tech fee essential

## ELECTIONS:

Accusations of  
mismanagement  
overshadow  
technology fee  
debate

T. Anthony Pollner  
for the Kaimin

The proposed technology fee is getting a bad rap, but upgrades are still necessary to support the University's growth, campus leaders say.

Ray Ford, a UM computer science professor, said there are "serious management problems" within UM's Office of Information and Technology and Computer Information Services. Ford headed a review committee that examined the OIT and CIS operating procedures this past fall.

Ford said the problems are mainly due to staff shortages and a lack of communication within the department.

John Cleaveland, director of the Office of Information and Technology, agreed, in part, with Ford.

"We're stretched too thin, trying to do too much,"

Cleaveland said. "Our managers have too many operational tasks when they should be in leadership, planning and management positions."

Cleaveland also stressed how important it is for students to understand the difficulties of maintaining the services that CIS provides.

"We're responsible for over 5,000 desktop computers around campus," Cleaveland said.

Although there are problems that need to be addressed, Cleaveland said, OIT and CIS will be able to manage the responsibilities if the technology fee passes.

"We need more funding and support to make the necessary changes," said Cleaveland, "and to improve the present system to make it more efficient for everyone."

Unfortunately, the funds that have been earmarked for these additions are in no way going toward the operating budgets of CIS or any other departments, said UM President George Dennison, the major proponent of the plan.

Dennison, from his hotel

See "CIS" page 3

# Regents make raise offer, staff still asking for more

Lisa Williams  
Kaimin Reporter

After two more rounds of negotiations, university staff employees and the Board of Regents still haven't reached a settlement on staff salary raises, but the regents' offer continues to go up.

Rick D'Hooge, Board of Regents negotiator, said an offer was made last week for a 3 percent base salary raise plus 10 cents an hour the first fiscal year and 3 percent plus 15 cents an hour the second year. That is an increase over the regents' last offer of 3 percent plus 10 cents an hour for both years.

Montana Public Employees Association, the union representing staff, responded with an offer of 3 percent plus 40 cents an hour, said Sue Malek, UM's MPEA chapter president.

The regents' offer is still not enough, Malek said.

"It hasn't affected our determination to push forward," she said.

MPEA's request is less than the 8 percent raise originally requested last year. The next request from the MPEA was for a 4 percent plus 40-cents an-hour raise.

D'Hooge said MPEA's current request of 3 percent plus 40 cents an hour would cost the university system \$6 million for the next two years. The regents' offer would cost \$3.7 million.

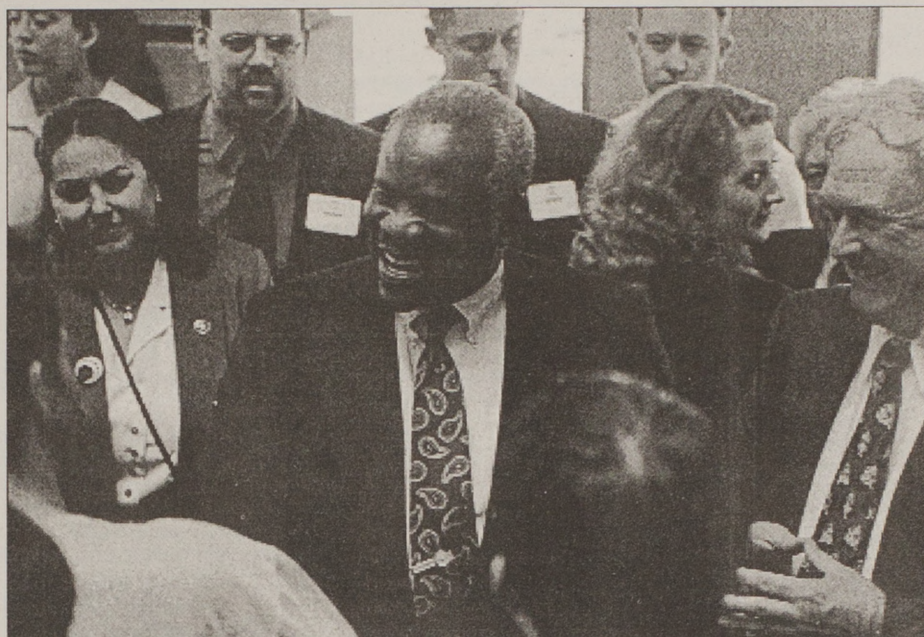
"We're a lot of dollars apart," D'Hooge said.

He said the regents' offer is already \$1.2 million more than the state's pay plan for the next two years. Gov. Marc Racicot proposed a 3 percent raise for all state employees.

Originally, the state plan exempted university staff employees from the three percent raise. Legislators said the move would urge both sides to reach a settlement. Members of the regents and the MPEA said the move hurt negotiations because it removed the base from which they negotiated. University staff employees have since been reinstated in the bill containing the raise, which has been returned to the House for debate.

"We're very pleased to be put back in," D'Hooge said. "If we get the money, we will pay (raises)."

The next two negotiation sessions are scheduled for May 15 and 19.



James V. Shipley/Kaimin  
U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas meets with UM students, faculty and community members after delivering a speech Tuesday afternoon in the University Theatre.

# Justice Thomas lectures to UM

Matt Gouras  
Kaimin Reporter

The future of impartial courts is threatened by the current federal judge nomination process, a U.S. Supreme Court Justice told community members Tuesday.

Justice Clarence Thomas gave a speech titled, "Judicial Independence," to about 1,000 UM students, faculty and community members gathered in the University Theatre.

Thomas went through a contentious nomination process earlier this decade before he became the youngest sitting U.S. Supreme Court Justice. At that time, allegations of improprieties and his resistance to take a stance on some political issues made for a lengthy nomination.

Thomas did not speak specifically about his nomination but said that special interest groups thwart the selection of impartial judges by focusing on selecting judges they believe are sympathetic to their political causes.

This scrutiny at the nomination level may be the only threat today to the judicial independence that is necessary for a healthy democracy — not general criticism of sitting judges or their opinions.

According to some observers, this touched on an issue close to home: Whether or not it is appropriate to criticize the decisions of higher courts.

The legal debate that followed the Montana Supreme

Court's decision regarding CI-75 matched situations that Thomas said are not only acceptable but likely beneficial to the free exchange of ideas protected by the First Amendment, according to some UM law students at the lecture.

"I think he definitely was weighing in on that debate," said Shane McGovern, first-year law student. "And I agree, I think you should be able to criticize (those decisions)."

Earlier this semester, UM Law Professor Rob Natelson caused some controversy when he publicly criticized the Montana Supreme Court decision striking down CI-75. Many of his colleagues criticized him for taking his displeasure with the Montana Supreme Court to the public.

Another student thought that Thomas' defense of this type of attack on the court seemed contradictory to his assertion that criticism of a judge during the federal nomination process hinders impartiality.

"I think it was inconsistent that (he said) it's okay to question justice decisions, but yet it's not okay to question an appointment — because that threatens the independence of justices," said Mark Wilson, a first-year law student.

Thomas did not discuss any specific cases but argued for a free and open exchange of ideas — even on court decisions.

"I think some have mistaken healthy discussion as an attack on the third branch," he said.

"The press says that judicial independence is under assault, but the press has interpreted healthy democratic discussion as an assault."

"Really, these have been no more than threats to single opinions with some vague threats of impeachment."

Even the legislative and executive branches of our government critique the court, Thomas said, adding, however, that these other branches' statements have impacted the court's authority less now than in past years.

"The political branches did not really do anything to change the opinions," he said.

Debates like these may appear one-sided, Thomas said, because justices don't speak out about their opinions publicly.

"Impartiality prevents judges from entering such debates," he said.

More of these debates may also be taking place because the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down more laws passed by Congress. For instance, they struck down three laws enacted in 1996, while the court only ruled congressional law unconstitutional once in the first 50 years of its existence, Thomas said.

Before his speech, Thomas sat on the stage, appearing almost stoic. He had furrowed eyebrows, pursed lips and often focused his eyes — perhaps focusing for his presentation. But that demeanor quickly

See "Thomas" page 4

# INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

## News

Sex?

## News

Students lobby Legislature for more money.

## Sports

Chad Dundas turns 21 ...



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Conflict in Kosovo

Like Coby Spencer, whose April 7 letter questioned U.S. involvement in the war against Serbia, most of us "know little or nothing of the conflict in Kosovo." The conflict in Kosovo has actually been festering for years, although neither our government nor the media focused on it until very recently. Throughout the terrible war in Bosnia (1992-1995), the Clinton administration chose to treat Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic as a partner in peace-making rather than the mastermind of ethnic cleansing and the prime perpetrator of atrocities that he has been all along. Now the vultures of war are coming home to roost.

On April 21 the campus and Missoula community are invited to participate in a public forum, "The U.S. and the Crisis in Kosovo: What Comes Next?" Ambassador Mark Johnson of The Mansfield Center and other speakers will address various aspects of the ongoing crisis. The forum will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Del Brown Room of Turner Hall.

Steven I. Levine  
Mansfield Professor  
Asia Pacific Studies

### Rezoning Problem

I would like to make a correction to the article, "Freddy's Rezoning Dilemma" written in the Tuesday issue of the Kaimin. In that article, two fraternities and one sorority are said to be proponents of the proposed rezoning, when, in fact, we are all in strong opposition. With more than 50 Greeks plus the tenants of apartment building located in that area, this rezoning threatens a serious parking problem. If those parking spaces

across from Freddy's are turned into short-term only, we will lose approximately 10 parking spots that our members use on a daily basis.

Further, Jessica Kobos, Student Political Action Director, spoke on behalf of all of us when she said that there was no objection to the rezoning of that area by students. If she had bothered to talk to any of the members in our house we would have realized that it greatly affected a large number of us in the immediate area. Not only myself, but the members of my fraternity were shocked to find out that Jessica had not only spoken on our behalf without talking to us, but that her statement was exactly opposite of what we would have said. It would be nice if these types of things weren't always just assumed, but instead based on the facts and beliefs of the people being represented.

Jon Marshall,  
president  
Alpha Tau Omega

### MontPIRG helping you to vote on the issues

April 14 and 15 students will be asked to go to the polls and vote. One of the issues on the ballot will be the renewal of MontPIRG's voluntary member system. I would like to encourage students to vote 'yes' on this issue. MontPIRG works hard every year to help students and citizens across the state of Montana. MontPIRG collaborates with ASUM and College Democrats every year to register student voters. Registering students enables them to have a voice in all levels of government. In November, voters successfully stopped the creation and expansion of new cyanide heap leach mines in Montana. MontPIRG was instrumental in informing

Montana voters about the dangers associated with the toxic byproducts of this type of mining.

MontPIRG has successfully defended legislative challenges to this initiative in the 1999 legislature. Please remember all that MontPIRG has done and continues to do for UM students and Montana citizens. Please vote on Wednesday and Thursday.

Joan Mattelin  
sophomore  
political science

### Don't forget to vote

Don't forget to vote this Wednesday and Thursday. Yeah, I know we have all heard it before but hear me out. On the upcoming ballot there will be a box you should check off that will reaffirm MontPIRG's presence on our campus. MontPIRG is the largest and most active student group currently on campus, illustrating its strength and ability to get things done in three main areas: protecting the environment, upholding fair democracy, and advocating for the consumers.

I believe in hands-on education...sure the "in-the-classroom" gig can be interesting but, in general, I have learned more useful information outside of a traditional classroom. These "outside" learning experiences include getting involved with organizations and participating in internships in and around campus. Well, MontPIRG offers these experiences that can play an important role in a complete education. Once again, take advantage of these experiences and remember to vote so these experiences will stick around!

Shellan Miller  
junior



Wednesday, April 14

**FREE CYCLES MISSOULA**—would like to remind you that the bicycle is the most efficient form of human transportation on the planet (and a hell of a lot of fun to boot). Questions? call Ben at 543-1486.

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**Can you help**—with the details for a grand celebration? Free Cycles Missoula needs green-bike painters, treat makers, bike maintenance artists, kids' game designers, improv musicians, juggling unicyclists and one stilt walkin', high wheelin' Master of Ceremonies for the Festival of Cycles, April 24th in Bonner Park, from noon to 4 p.m., call 721-3879 to help out.

**River Rescue Class**—April 23-25. For more information call Montana River Guides at 273-4718 or 1-800-381-RAFT.

**Center for Leadership Development**—“Leading and Managing Volunteers,” Nora Nell, 6-7:30 p.m., UC MT Rooms.

**“High Mileage, Low Stress,”**—UC MT Room A, 12:10-1 p.m. “Managing ADD: knowing what works and what doesn’t!”

### Corrections

On Tuesday, April 13, the Kaimin incorrectly reported that Angela Zielinski volunteered for the YWCA Pathways Center. Actually, Zielinski volunteered at Montana Legal Services to help write an amicus brief. ASUM Legal Services was not involved.

On April 13, the Kaimin misquoted ASUM senatorial candidate Christopher Peterson. In response to the question, “What do you think is the biggest issue facing the University next year?” Peterson said: “We need to recruit more top of the line professors and keep the top of the line professors we have instead of building new buildings.”

The Kaimin apologizes for the mistakes.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

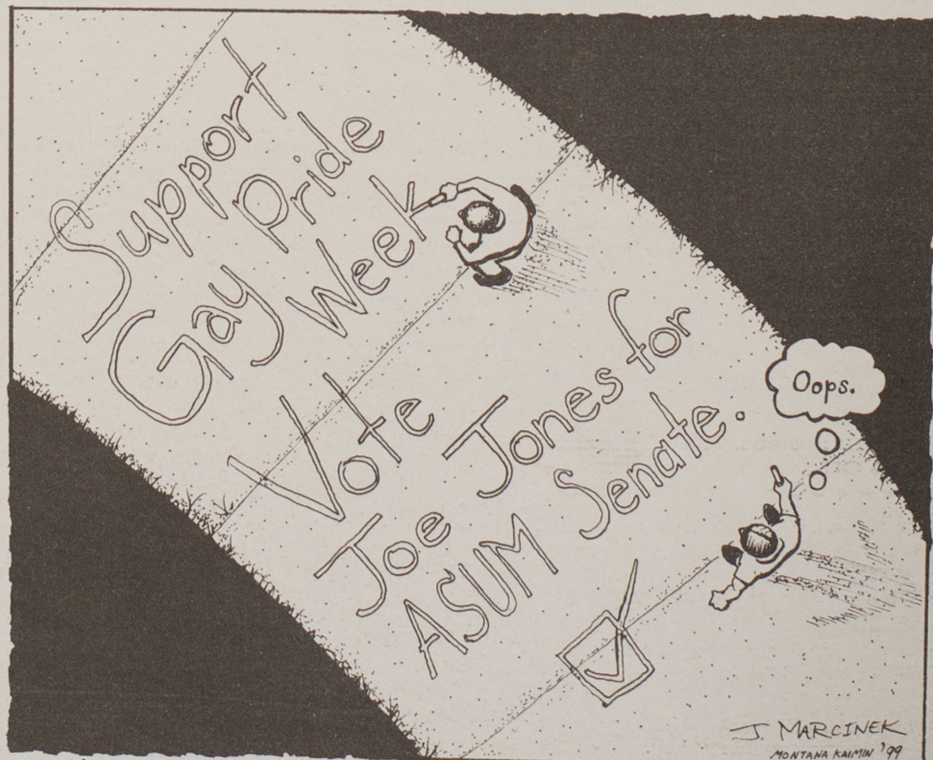
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J. MARCINEK  
MONTANA KAIMIN '99



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## EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS

will be held on April 16, 1999 in room 002 University Hall from  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ballots will be available and voting will  
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**MOST  
of us**

continued from page 1

## CIS

room in Tokyo, also commented  
on the state of CIS, agreeing  
that there were some problems  
but that the technology fee  
must be implemented regard-  
less.

"I'm not trying to make it  
easier for them (CIS)," said  
Dennison, adding that the pro-  
posal must pass to assure that  
students are up-to-date, using  
"state-of-the-art" technology.

"We are living in the  
Information Age," he said, "You  
can live in the now, or you can  
live in the past."

The more tangible changes  
outlined in the plan include the  
creation of one automated sys-  
tem that would allow students  
to check library holdings  
statewide and check for full-  
text articles using a web-based  
system on one computer. At  
present, students looking for  
library books use GrizNet, while  
students searching for  
periodical articles use  
LaserNet, both of which are  
large databases.

Also included is the expan-  
sion and upgrading of the exist-  
ing UM network so that it is  
capable of handling greater  
traffic and is less prone to col-  
lapse.

In conjunction with Career  
Services, CIS will set up a ser-  
vice that allows students to  
submit their resumes over the  
Web to a platform where  
employers will be able to view  
the posted information.

Despite their already heavy  
load, CIS will oversee a number  
of these advancements.

While Ford agrees that  
Cleaveland's assessment of his  
department is correct, he's not  
convinced that CIS will be able  
to effectively manage the new  
programs.

"He is understaffed," Ford  
said, "But on his priority list  
there are only a few staff  
requests among the many  
hardware requests."

Like many other opponents  
of the fee, including ASUM  
President Barrett Kaiser and  
Sens. Brian Adams and Jerry  
Lamb, Ford feels Cleaveland's  
fee proposal is too ambiguous.

"Like your math professor,  
we want to see the work along  
with the answer," Ford said,  
"not just the conclusion."

Ford added that the propos-  
al should have been presented  
to the students in a more com-  
pelling and clear fashion if  
Dennison and CIS intended to  
garnish student support.

"It's unfortunate they  
haven't. It's a lost opportunity,"  
he said.

But Dennison disagreed.  
"It was not presented in an  
ambiguous manner at all," he  
said.

Despite his concerns, Ford  
said he does support several of  
the technological advance-  
ments outlined in the fee, with  
a few exceptions.

"The changes range from  
questionable to much-needed,"  
he said, adding that he does  
believe moving forward in tech-  
nology is essential for the  
advancement of the University,  
which is exactly Dennison's  
point.

"It is in the best interest of  
the students, and I expect them  
to recognize that," he said.



# Students lobby legislature

Nate Schweber  
Kaimin Reporter

Lured by a series of six-foot subway sandwiches, legislators and student leaders mingled in the rotunda of the Capitol building Tuesday afternoon to talk about how much money the university system will get in the last week of the session.

Student Lobby Day, when about 75 student leaders from across Montana campuses journeyed to Helena, came on the eve of one of the most important legislative meetings of the year. On Wednesday, the joint conference committee on House Bill 2 (which contains the university budget) will meet to hash out its final form. And student lobbyists were hoping that their presence in the rotunda would persuade some legislators to come through with more funding for Montana's colleges and universities.

"Having an event like this the day before that is not harmful to us at all," Ben Darrow, UM student lobbyist, said. "Hopefully it will leave a good taste in the senators' mouths when they go and vote for students."

Darrow said the party, which cost around \$700 and was paid for by the Montana Association of Students (MAS), was awfully late in the legislative session for too much lobbying to take place.

ASUM Sen. Greg Jergeson, D-Chinook, said the lobbying did come late, but students are no worse off because of it.

"The university system is in better shape as a whole at this point in the legislative session

than it has been at this point in the past two sessions," Jergeson said. "The last two sessions they made cuts. This time I haven't heard anybody suggest that money be taken out."

Gov. Marc Racicot said while he expects the university's proposed budget under HB2 to stay the same, perhaps the student lobbying could influence legislators to give the university system \$3 million for technological improvements.

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said he was stumping hard for that money, of which half would come to UM. Still, he said the timing of Student Lobby Day was a little inopportune.

Rep. Loren Soft, R-Billings agreed with Kaiser.

"It's a little late in the session to get anything done," Soft said. "I don't think the student lobbying was too effective today."

While many students were gnawing for more money, others like MSU Sen. Andrea Marable came to give moral support to the representatives who have served the universities well.

"Just by being here we show the legislators that we support higher education," Marable said. MSU Legislative Director Hugh Braaten said the day was "more of a thank-you than working for more money."

Still, MSU Student President Matt McKamey said as far as promoting interaction between legislators and students, few programs work better than Student Lobby Day.

"Any time you put free food in the rotunda," McKamey said, "You draw people."

# Weed fund doubles

Emily Phillips  
Kaimin Reporter

Montana's noxious weeds may be on the run thanks to a recent increase in funds to fight them, said UM's integrated plant management coordinator.

The passage of Senate Bill 164 doubles Montana's weed trust fund the next few years, and the increase shows a rising concern about noxious weeds in the state, said Marilyn Marler.

"Noxious weeds are a huge issue in Montana," she said, adding that people are starting to realize that noxious weeds are an ecological problem as well as an agricultural problem.

The bill, which passed Monday by a margin of 94-2, will add about \$1.1 million to Montana's noxious weed trust fund in the next two years.

The state trust fund is money set aside for noxious weed programs. Groups can apply for grant money from the fund. Last year, Missoula

County received more than \$53,000 in grant money for weed programs, according to Bill Otten, Weed District Supervisor for Missoula County.

Missoula County has a bad reputation in the state for not dealing with its noxious weeds, Marler and Otten said, but that seems to be improving.

Marler said UM has a partially complete plan to deal with the weeds on Mount Sentinel, and the city is working on other problem areas, such as Mount Jumbo.

"Things are beginning to slowly change. We are making progress," Otten said. "What is really lacking now is the political will to deal with the problem." Otten added that he feels it is important for the Missoula City Council and County Commissioners to support weed programs so that more harmful species of noxious weeds can be terminated before they spread to bigger areas.

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## Thomas

changed as he took the podium. He opened with a couple of jokes and appeared friendly and almost jovial.

"I have really enjoyed my stay out here in Montana," he said of his first trip to the state. "As soon as I can gather the money together, I'm going to buy a 45-foot motor home and

come back. Rest assured, I will be driving 45 miles per hour — in the left-hand lane at all times."

Thomas is the second speaker in a UM law school lecture series. Last academic year, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gave the inaugural speech.



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OPINION**

**ASUM  
ELECTIONS  
TODAY**

## Issues:

**UC Fee, Technology Fee,  
Transportation Fee, Montpirg  
Reaffirmation, Campus  
Recreation Fee**

**Polling Sites: COT, Liberal Arts,  
UC Center, Lodge, Gallagher B.B.**



# eye spy

the MONTANA KAIMIN Arts and Entertainment Section

## Get ready to Tingstad and Rumbel

*Duo's acoustic sound often focuses on places they have been*

by Michael Lancaster

The natural and mythical wonders of America beckon and envelop me as I listen to Tingstad and Rumbel's latest musical release: American Acoustic.

As if by the wings of a bird or the gentleness of a cloud, the music carries me over the land of rolling meadows, mountains, forests, rivers and beaches; over a land inhabited by both mortals and legends.

With songs like "Shenandoah" and "Alligator Alley," Tingstad and Rumbel capture the atmosphere and beauty of places dear to their hearts. With "Johnny Appleseed" and "Sacajawea," the duo tell stories of courage and spirit that make up the essence of our nation.

"We spend a lot of time looking at landscapes," said Rumbel. "That's where our inspiration flows from, the beauty and aesthetics of landscapes."

Tingstad says that sometimes their music is a direct effect of a specific place and that they try to capture the feelings they experienced while there. "Secrets of the Big Sky" and "Prairie Lullaby," for example, came directly from their tour of Montana last year.

Other times, the song comes first, and are later paired with a place, person or thing that bears that likeness. Sometimes, as in "The Eyes of Amelia," the pair

work from a concept.

Their music, all of which is instrumental, is deeply varied and dynamic. At times it can roll softly along like a broad, lazy river, but it can also cascade and tumble like a waterfall. It can be intimate, but at the same time grand.

Whatever it is, it is positive.

Tingstad says that their refreshingly positive sound emanates from the fact that the two are very optimistic people who love life.

"We're happy people," he said. "We have a high humor quotient and that comes through sometimes."

Tingstad said the instrumentals in the duo's songs help them create a more vivid picture.

"With vocals, words create imagery for the listener in a more limited way," he said. "Without lyrics, we have the opportunity to create imagery, because we have more of a palette to

work with."

Though many of the duo's songs include other musicians, the pair, through Rumbel's English horn, oboe- and ocarina-playing abilities and Tingstad's six-string skillfulness, constitute the bulk of their recordings.

The pair hails from Seattle and have toured together for more than 14 years. "American Acoustic," their latest release, is their tenth compact disk. They say it is the "best overall representation" of their work in that it is a two-CD set and contains tracks from previous albums.

While they say it is also the closest likeness to their live show, because it was recorded live in studio and not dubbed, one would have to visit the University Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. to see for him or herself. Tickets, available at all TIC-IT-EZ outlets, are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.



## Corporate Beehives

*Former beekeeper turns hives into art*

by Paul Macias

Visiting UM art instructor Pat Kikut admits that as an undergraduate he "naively" thought bee keeping would be a good way to subsidize his life as a contemporary artist.

Now, almost 10 years later, he does work with bees: one hive. Kikut's one box of bees, however, has inspired his latest body of work called "Working Hives" that will be on display in the UC Gallery until May 7.

"Working Hives" is a mixed-media exhibit made up of three bee boxes and 30 beehive frames. Kikut converted the frames, which still slide neatly in and out of the boxes, into paintings, drawings and wood reliefs that hang in groups above each box.

The box and its 10 compositions represent the individual experience in corporate America by depicting one of three "big business clubs": Costco, Frequent Flyer Club and the American Auto Association.

According to Kikut, the bees in his hive are Italian striped bees, though they were raised in Alabama and now live along a stream in New Mexico.

"To me, their history seemed very American," writes Kikut on his artists' statement. "I decided on that first day of bee keeping that the images that were to go into a bee box should be very American."

The hive representing the Frequent Flyers Club consists of 10 oil-on-canvas paintings of people waiting in an airport. One rides an escalator; another waits for luggage; one waits for the phone.

These pictures are painted in soft, flat colors: pastel blues, greens and grays. Kikut has isolated the figure in the airport to show exclusively one person's journey toward cheap flying.

Kikut says that "Working Hives" is a study of America's "wage earners;" people trying to get the most for their money.

One picture in the study on Costco, for instance, portrays a worker eating microwave food during a lunch break. Another is of a basketball hoop: the definitive break-time pastime for warehouse workers.

The figures in Kikut's work are not clear, detailed renderings. They are what he calls gestures, attempts at keeping the work more conceptual and symbolic.

In the 10 wood reliefs depicting people stranded beside their cars, waiting for AAA, Kikut uses a light-colored wood for horizons and gold pigment to create vast skies. These pieces have the most depth and space, which leaves the black figures and their cars convincingly stranded.

Kikut received his BFA at the University of Colorado and his MFA at UM. He is visiting from his home in New Mexico and will return there in June. There will be a slide presentation of his work at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 14 and an opening reception Friday, April 16 from 5 to 7 p.m.



## Local celebrities, public to read favorite poems at public library

In celebration of National Poetry Month, community residents are invited to join a few local celebrities for a live poetry reading at the Missoula Public Library Thursday, April 15.

Marcia Dunn of "The Pea Green Boat" on KUFG; Barbara Evans, Missoula County Commissioner; and poet Sandra Alcosser are among those who will be sharing their favorites. Audience members may also contribute, but only on a first-come-first-served basis.

Dunn will be reading a poem

by Vachel Lindsay, called, "The Potatoes Dance."

It's a poem about an Irish fairy, who goes into a cellar and magically makes all the potatoes dance.

The fairy then dances the entire night away with a sweet potato, who is not Irish.

"At the end of the night, the other potatoes get jealous, and they throw him in the coal bin," she said.

Dunn was inspired to read this particular poem because of a tea cozy, given to her by a friend. The cozy was a handmade gift, with scenes from the poem sewn onto it.

"I could never pick a favorite," Dunn said. "It's just a delightful poem that pleases me."

Evans, who will be the first reader of the day, didn't have any trouble picking her favorite poet. She'll be reading a Robert Service poem, titled, "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

"It rhymes," Evans said. "To me, a poem isn't a poem unless it rhymes."

"The Cremation of Sam McGee" is about a couple of guys working in the gold fields. Service humorously details the death of one man and how the other delivers him to a sizzly

grave.

"It has rhythm, and he (Service) paints a perfect word picture," Evans said. "You can see exactly what he's saying."

The first 15 people to sign up at the door will be also be allowed to share their favorite poems. They will each be given five minutes to read their poem and answer the question, "Why have I chosen this poem from among my favorites?" Poems should be by a published poet, and opinions about them should be expressed informally, in the reader's own words. This event is part of The Favorite Poem Project — one of Robert

Pinsky's undertakings as poet laureate of the United States. The goal of his project is to create an audio and video archive of Americans reading their favorite poems. Anyone present at the Missoula Public Library event can apply to be recorded for the national archive; Pinsky and his project staff will be selecting readers from a nationwide pool.

The readings will begin at 7 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and books of poetry will be available from Fact and Fiction.



## Sex less popular with freshmen

**SURVEY:** UCLA shows sexual conservatism popular, politics un-popular among freshmen

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Reporter

Traditional values appear to be getting hipper among the nation's youth, according to recent survey results.

The 1998 freshman class has been gauged to be the most sexually conservative since the Higher Education

Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles began their social attitudes survey in 1966.

A record low number of freshman respondents said it was acceptable for two people who like each other to have sex, even if they have only known each other for a short while. Only 40 percent of 1998 freshmen said this behavior was OK, down from 42 percent of last year's freshmen. The all-

time high was 52 percent in 1987.

UM freshman Nicole Allie from Glasgow said that despite what 60 percent of her peers might think, she wouldn't judge two people for deciding to sleep together.

"I think that people should be able to have sex if they want to," she said. "It's everybody's opinion to have a position on this."

And although the sur-

**"I think that people should be able to have sex if they want to. It's everybody's opinion to have a position on this."**

—Nicole Allie  
UM freshman

vey would indicate that, nationally, parents of this year's freshman class were less conservative than their children, Allie said that is not the case with her family.

According to the survey results, parents of today's freshmen were

much more interested in developing "a meaningful philosophy of life." Only 40 percent of this incoming class deemed that important, while 80 percent of freshmen in the late 1960s did.

Also in the survey, this freshman class was found to have a record low number of respondents stating that "keeping up-to-date with political affairs" is very important. In 1966, interest in politics peaked, as 58 percent of freshmen considered it important. This year only 26 percent thought it was important.

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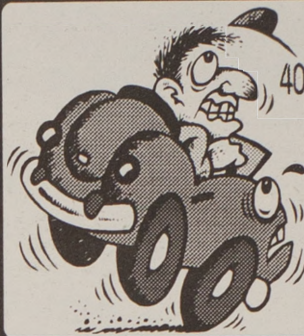
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### School of Journalism

40th Annual Dean Stone Awards Banquet

April 16 - Holiday Inn Parkside

6 pm cocktails  
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Students: \$12

Non students: \$20

You must purchase your tickets by 12:00 pm, April 14

### Lambda Alliance '99 Pride Week

#### Make Your Own Kind of Music

#### Monday 4/12

12-1 p.m. Sidewalk Chalking  
5-6 p.m. Talent Show, Music Recital Hall

#### Tuesday 4/13

7-8:30 p.m. Speaker Lani Ka'ahumanu, Urey Lecture Hall  
9 p.m. Film Festival, Crystal Theater

#### Wednesday 4/14

12-1 p.m. Out to Lunch With Lambda, Library Mall on campus  
9 p.m. Film Festival, Crystal Theater

#### Thursday 4/15

12 p.m. March around campus, meets at the Library Mall on campus  
9 p.m. Film Festival, Crystal Theater

#### Friday 4/16

12 p.m. Speakout, Library Mall on campus  
9 p.m. -1 Gay Prom, Doubletree Ballroom, \$7.00 single, \$10.00/couple



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# SPORTS

## Baseball club wins two, loses one in Billings

**ROAD TRIP:** Hurler Jones leads team as Griz thwart Colorado clubs, fall to MSU-Billings

**Mike Cimmino**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM baseball club team is getting better every time they take the field, and it showed in the results of last weekend's foray to Billings.

The Griz went 2-1, pulling off victories against Colorado State and Northern Colorado. In the first contest, UM took down the Ram club team 7-6. UM scored the winning run off an error that allowed James Jones to come home. Mike Smear pitched 5 innings for the win and Jones relieved the last 2 innings for the save.

In the next game, UM

defeated Northern Colorado 5-4. Senior Boyd Kandee went 3-3 with a home run. Jason Dreaan was the winning pitcher in the contest and Jones closed it out for his second save of the day.

According to Jones, CSU and Northern Colorado were the best competition the Griz have seen this season.

"Those were teams we thought we couldn't beat in a

Billings was a 10-9, extra inning loss. According to Jones, the team didn't take that game too seriously.

Billings scored three in the bottom of the 7th to take a 10-7 lead. UM came back with two runs of their own, but fell short. Sophomore Pat O'Connell had a solo home run in the loss.

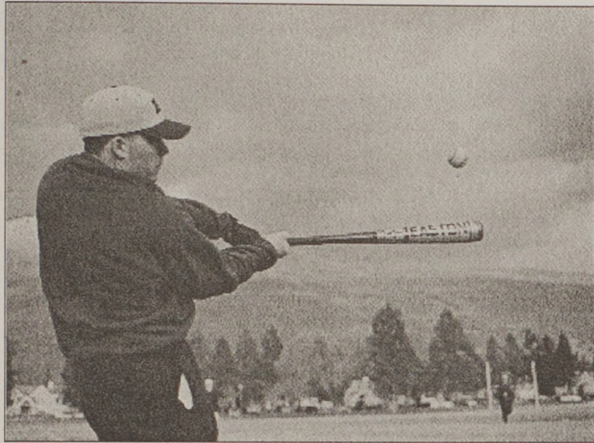
In the three games, Jones went 8-9. His display of hitting prowess included three home runs, a triple, and two doubles. Court Miller went 4-10 in the three games.

Montana plays Idaho and MSU-Billings this weekend in Missoula. The games will be at Lindborg-Craig Field.

Jones said he is happy with the direction the team is headed and the experience they've gained.

"We have a

much better team than before. We know where we want to go and we're playing a lot better," Jones said. "Hopefully we can go 4-0 this weekend against both Idaho and MSU-B."



James V. Shipley/Kaimin  
Josh Perrigo, a third baseman and pitcher for the UM baseball club, hits pop flies during the team's workout Tuesday evening.

million years but we beat them and they're the best teams we've played," Jones said. "We've got a lot more left in us for the season."

UM's final game against

## Track team sends its best to California this weekend

**Scot Heisel**  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Defending Big Sky decathlon champion Troy McDonough of the UM track and field team will travel to Walnut, Calif., Wednesday to compete in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

Seven of the team's other elite performers will meet up with McDonough on Thursday.

The meet offers athletes a chance to compete with elite performers from the West and possibly earn a spot at this spring's NCAA Outdoor Championships.

McDonough has already qualified for the Big Sky Conference Championships in the 110-meter hurdles, but has yet to qualify in the decathlon event.

Seniors Dave Blair, Tim Briggs, and Jesse Zentz from the men's team will also be making the trip. Briggs has already qualified provisionally for the NCAA championships in the 10,000 meters. He'll be looking to improve upon his time of 29:36.29.

Blair has posted Big Sky qualifying marks in both the 200 and 400 meters.

Zentz will compete in the 1,500 meters and the steeplechase.

Four UM women will make

the trip as well. Senior Heather Anderson has already qualified for the NCAAs in the 10,000 meters. She will be running in the 5,000 meters this weekend.

Junior sprinter Holly Gabbert has posted the team's best times this year in three events — the 100 and 400 hurdles and the 400 meters. Her 400 time of 57.68 qualified her for the conference championships.

Freshmen Sabrina Monro and Suzanne Krings will be looking to make an impression against some veteran athletes. Monro qualified provisionally for the NCAAs in the 3,000 meters at the Stanford Invitational in March. Krings set a meet record in the pole vault at last weekend's Al Manuel Invitational in Missoula with a mark of 11 feet, one and 3/4 inches.

Assistant coaches Brian Schweyen and Chris Mackala will accompany the athletes to California. Head coach Tom Raunig will travel to Bozeman with the rest of the team for the Montana State Open.

The MSU Open will be a non-scored meet and will also feature athletes from Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. UM athletes have already qualified for the conference championships in 28

## Legal at long last, and missing the good old times

*Editor's note: Springtime on campus means different things to different people. As the weather grows warm, some folks dust off their Frisbees and clog the Oval with games of "ultimate." Others trade in their North Face jackets for baggy shorts and bring their new puppies to school to try to impress the girls.*

*But when you're Kaimin sports editor, the dawn of spring makes you feel a little lost; there just isn't much to do. This week, instead of scrounging around for an obscure sports topic, I've decided to discuss a topic that, while not specifically athletic in nature, is undeniably woven into the fabric of the sporting culture in America. That's right ... drinking. More specifically, my new right to do so legally.*

*I turned 21 earlier this month and, oh baby, it's a whole new,*

*wonderful world. Legal booze and handguns — who could ask for more? It's pretty nifty to finally be a genuine, tangible citizen, protected by the laws of the land and guaranteed my rights to life, liberty and property. Or at least the right to get wasted and pack a Ruger desert combat pistol everywhere I go. But to tell you the truth, it's also a bit weird.*

*I mean, to be honest, this latest birthday brought to an end a brilliant underage drinking career. I feel a little bit like I'm being forced to retire in my prime. I've only recently figured out how to play all the angles, avoid the police and bypass bouncers, and now all those skills have seemingly become null and void.*

*It's got me thinking about the old times. The good old days, before I settled down and became*

*a somewhat rational human being.*

*I got into the game late. I didn't touch a drop of the old Montana red-eye until I was seventeen. After my girlfriend of three years decided to let me off the team, I attempted to drown my sorrows in rivers of alcohol. This, in turn, led to a fleeting relationship with Johnny Law. Unhealthy? Yes. Self-destructive? You bet. Fun? Oh yeah, big time.*

*Here are a couple of my favorite moments:*

**Underage Drinking Anecdote #1 "My First MIP"**

*After three months or so of drinking without incident, I found myself at an acquaintance's house, downing shots of Jack Daniels with my buddy Leif. Admittedly, we were both rather green, not yet privy to the evil potency of such a powerful elixir, and we ended up drinking a bit too much. The evening ended with Leifer and I stumbling down the middle of a residential street at midnight, smashing bottles on the curb and continually shouting, "Who's the tough guy?" at the top of our lungs.*

*When the police arrived (a sheriff's deputy in a wide-brimmed, Dudley Do-right hat), we were laid out, doing push-ups*

*in the street. He naturally wanted to know what we were up to.*

*"How much have you guys had to drink tonight?" he asked.*

*"Who's the tough guy?" Leif responded.*

*He wrote us two tickets — rather incomplete ones, actually, since Leif couldn't remember his birthday, address, or social security number. I was still a minor, which meant that the cop had to call my parents to pick me up.*

*They showed up before the sheriff's backup got there. My mother, you see, is better*

*than the F.B.I.*

**Underage Drinking Anecdote #2 "You suck, Lazosky!"**

*This happened right after the boys' state basketball tournament of my senior year in high school. Kevin Van Valkenburg and I had used our pull on our high school newspaper to get excused from school to "cover" the four-day event. Really, we drank Dr Pepper and gin and sat in the stands, heckling players we didn't like. We quickly earned a special hatred from Billings West star John Lazosky.*

*We watched the games intently. Every time Lazosky touched the ball, which was a lot, we would yell, "You suck, Lazosky!" at the top of our lungs. It was good fun for us, but not for him. A couple of times, I thought he was going to start crying.*

*Upon returning home, we*

*attended a party at a friend's house. I proceeded to get as drunk as I ever have been. When I returned home to my parents' house, where I lived at the time, I stumbled to my room and became involved in the daunting task of removing my clothes for bed. Apparently, I was making quite a racket, bumbling around, because my mother came to my room to check on me. She peeked in and saw me trying, without much success, to unbutton my shirt.*

*"Are you okay?" she asked. I turned, eyes gleaming like a werewolf. For a second, I tried to comprehend the consequences of this scenario.*

*"You suck, Lazosky!" I yelled — and then threw up.*

*Either on my mother, or all over my room. I don't remember. Then I passed out, and while I was asleep my mother was kind enough to clean it up for me.*

*I love you, Mom.*

*Lazosky, in a side note, now plays ball for the Bobcats, proving that even in high school the K-man and I were good judges of character. Or lack thereof.*

*There are numerous other good times, of course. The time the cops used dogs to sniff us out of the senior keg. The time Leif threw a bottle at Andie MacDowell's house. The time Kevin offered to fight anyone in the bar for a dollar. Unfortunately, I am confined by the special limitations of writing for a tabloid-sized newspaper. So those stories will have to wait for another day. Maybe next spring.*

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**Caution:** Don't get caught in a Bear trap! Pay your summer semester fees by May 14 to avoid cancellation of your registration. Schedule/bills are not mailed after April 30, please stop by Griz Central to pick-up your schedule/bill.

Register for the 1999 Summer Semester today...just Dial BEAR! **FREE** Course Schedules are available at The Bookstore.

**Spring Cleaning?** Sell your stuff @ **World's Largest Garage Sale**, Sat., May 1, Parking Structure. Register @ UC Info Desk or call x5847 for details.

**Muscle Man Contest!** Mustang Sally's Annual Beach Party. \$100 in cash and prizes. Thursday, April 15.

**Exercise Your Vote TODAY.** Student Body Elections. Bring your Griz Card. Vote at these locations -- University Center, Gallagher Business Building, Liberal Arts, Lodge Building

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University area family looking for loving, fun, reliable and experienced person for child care 4 mornings a week starting April 15 and going through summer. Call 728-7942

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UC Programming is looking to fill the following positions for the summer through the 1999-2000 school year: UC Entertainment Coordinator/Program Manager, UC Traditions/Nite Kourt Coordinator & UC Film and Lectures Coordinator. If interested pick up complete job description in UC Room 104. **Applications are due April 16th by 5:00pm.**

Local Missoula business needs full-time receptionist for summer. Possible part-time work for spring and fall. Come to Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: 4/26

Representatives from Shopko will be on campus April 16th to visit with students interested in Management Training and Internships. Bring your resume and stop by for a visit. University Center Atrium, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

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Accounting internships. Missoula: Elmore & Associates, need auditing intern. Summer and Fall, 20+ hours/week; \$6.80/hour. Deadline: April 30. MT Food Bank Network, prefer a class in non-profit accounting; 10 hours/week; \$6.00/hour; can be for several semesters. Helena: MT Dept. of Commerce, need basic and intermediate accounting classes. Summer, \$8.00/hour; 40 hours/week; Deadline: April 19. To apply for these positions, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162.

MT Dept. of Commerce (Helena) seeking intern to be research assistant to the Trade Officer. Looking for communication, international trade, political science, or marketing major. Pay is \$6.00/hour; 20 hours/week, 3 month position. To apply, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline: April 19.

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# UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



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Informational Meeting Friday, April 16th, 4:30pm in McGill Hall  
Clinics for Tryouts Saturday, April 17th, 9am - 3pm in McGill Gym  
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721-6525

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .85 per 5-word line/day	\$ .95 per 5-word line/day

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black prescription sunglasses on 4/2. Reward 728-4337.

Found: Scott Mountain Bike in alley near University area. 721-4319

Found: a ladies watch on campus yesterday. Call 549-7306 to identify, early A.M. if possible.

**FOUND:** Credits to speed your way toward graduation. Register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester for the same low price! Pick up your **FREE** Summer Semester catalog at The Bookstore.

Found: 1 Scorpu Climbing Shoe at Shoshone tree rap station (4-11). Call 243-1375

## TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782

## SERVICES

University student discount rate on long distance. 7¢ per minute, 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Call 1-888-335-7108

**WOW!** \$10 off First Time full-body massage w/Griz card. Only \$25! Call CMT Renee Frances Conn, Hickory Street Chiropractic, 542-3327 - Enjoy

Massage at Shear Perfection 721-1166. April Intro \$5.00 off!

Convenient Storage Units all sizes, Caras Management Co. 543-9798

## FOR RENT

Choice 1 bdrm apt, walk to U, heat pd. Spacious 2 bdrn apt centrally located. Large 3 bdrm apt, dishwasher, off-street prkg. 543-6713

Choice 1 bedroom with character 1 block from campus. \$550/month, wood floors, great light. Call 542-8319 now.

Call Bitterroot Property Management for a variety of Apartments and Houses near U/town. 549-9631.

**Apartments!** Free locate service. Howard's Apartments, 549-1026 weekdays, 10-5pm.

**Rentals available NOW,** Bounty Real Estate. 721-7171

**Mini-storage.** Close to Campus. 8'x16', \$40/month. 728-7804

## FOR SALE

Townhouse, 1 level, bedroom, newly-remodeled; gas fireplace, spectacular view, \$102,000, 251-3000

Queen sized mattress, box spring \$150 o.b.o. Call Olivia 721-9879

## AUTOMOTIVE

1980 OLD TORONADO, RUNS GOOD, SUNROOF! NEW AXLES. \$750 CALL GINGER 721-7533

## FURNITURE

Mattresses, Futons, Frames, Bunkbeds, Dressers, one-of-a-kinds, etc. Mattress Warehouse, 728-2424, 2704 Brooks St., Missoula, MT

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Important Deadline!** Avoid cancellation of your Summer Semester registration; pay your fees by May 14.

**WANTED:** Credits to graduate! With over 700 courses during the 1999 Summer Semester, we have credits you need for graduation. Pick up your **FREE** Summer Semester catalog at The Bookstore.

Be aware - Dial BEAR! Hurry, before classes are full. It's easy as 1) Pick-up your **FREE** 1999 Summer Semester Catalog 2) Register via Dial Bear 3) Pay fees and finalize by May 14.